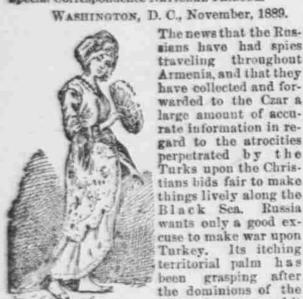
ROYALTY IN THE EAST

The Great Russian Empire, and Its Coming Contest with Turkey.

The Sultan and His Troubles-How the Ruler of the Mahomeians is Guarded-Troubles of Asiatic Kings, and Some of Their Curious Tastes-Gosstp About the Greciau Prince Who Has Just Been Married-And a Look at a Number of Eastern Queens Who Henpeck Their Royal Husbands. Sousip About the Armenians, and their Persecutions by the Mahometans.

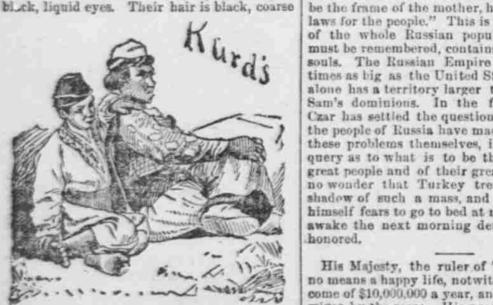
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Armenia, and that they have collected and forwarded to the Czar a large amount of accurate information in regard to the atrocities perpetrated by the Turks upon the Chrisbeen grasping after

the dominions of the Sultan for years, and it



and luxuriant, and their eyelashes and eye-

A great part of the business of Constantino-

ple is done by Armenians. They are sharper at a bargain than the Greek, the Jew or the Turk, and you will find rich Armenians in every country along the Mediterranean Sea. The richest man in Calcutta is an Armenian. and when I asked the nationality of the conductors on the Egyptian railroads, I was told that they were of Armenian birth. The Turks call the Armenians the camels of the Empire. and they are certainly a much stronger people than the Turks physically. They are the porters of Constantinople, and you see them carrying immense burdens on their backs through the business streets of the city. A load of 500 pounds is not an uncommon weight for a single man to carry, and Sunset Cox once told me that he had known of Armenian porters who had carried cottage pianos on their backs up the hills of Pera. You will find Armenians with all the | thousands of soldiers connected with his own banking institutions of Turkey. They are



Greek, two Greeks to cheat one Jew, and six Jews to cheat one Armenian. There is a church he would probably of Armenian Christians in Greece, though meet with the same many of these people belong to the Greek fate. The King of Si-Church. The Armenians have a convent at am, for all that he is the Constantinople, and the Armenian Patriarch despostic ruler of the is one of the great men of the Far East.

We are accustomed to look upon Turkey as his treasury, is by no containing only one race, and to think that, means safe upon his under the Sultan, all people are Mahometans. | throne, and he lives in The truth is that Turkey and the dominions | fear that England or under it have as many different races as has the France will take pos-Continent of Europe, and you will find no more cosmopolitan city in the world than Constantior that he may be innople. You will meet the representatives of volved in the plots and every nation under Heaven on the wide bridge intrigues which are which crosses the Golden Horn, and you will continually going on find a dozen different men in gowns at the turn- among his nobles. The ing of every corner, each of whom represents a Knedive of Egypt is people as different in looks and customs as we merely a tool in the are from the Mexicans. You will see Persians | hands of the English 411.711 by the hundreds, rich Bagdad merchants, in and the other foreign KHEDIVE OF EGYPT. gowns which cost as much as a wedding dress, powers. He fears that going beside poor Persian servants, whose fat a second Arabi Pasha may arise, and that the



QUEEN OF GREECE.

tians bids fair to make | the head of whose horse is so poised as to show things lively along the | its Arabian blood. The Turkey of to-day is Black Sca. Russia the succotash of races. Its different peoples wants only a good ex- are by no means harmonious, and when the cuse to make war upon | Sultan finds himself involved in war with Turkey. Its itching Russia he will find some of his worst enemies territorial palm has among his own people.

may be that the Czar | sia contains more than 2,000,000, and it is said Sultan is said to be very much excited over the | are more than 3,000,000. Turkey is bankrupt, matter. He has sent officers into Armenia to and Russia could easily raise plenty of money. stop the persocution, and for the time the As to the navies of the two countries, that of decidedly unsafe. It would be sure death to to the bankers of Germany, France and Eng. she probably told the truth. attempt to penetrate to Mecca or Medina in | land that they have got to defend her, just as a European clothes, and many a Moslem Sheik | man often has to buy in a piece of property to would consider the killing of a Christian a sure | save the money which he has advanced upon | the King-has a bump of curiosity as big as passport to Heaven and its houris. It is not it in the shape of a mortgage. The Russians many years since there was a massacre of Chris- are one of the strongest races of the world. It tians at Damaseus, and in 1860 6,000 unoffend- is a question in the minds of many thinkers as ing Christians were murdered there. I am in- to whether they are not the great race of the formed by a prominent official, who has just re- future. I saw many of them along the coast turned from Constantinople, that the Sultan of the Mediterranean Sea. I met thousands of has had nothing to do with the present atroci- Russian pilgrims at Jerusalem, and I became acties, and that the wrongs which the Armenians | quainted with some of the great Russian diploare now suffering come from the local officials. | mats at the various Asiatic Courts. They are, both peasants and nobles, a wonderful people; These Armenians are the brightest people of | they have strong bodies, and quick, active, the Orient. The men are strong, well-built, | broad minds. The pilgrims at Jerusalem made fine-looking fellows, with features as regular as one think of the Patriarchs of old, and the big, those of the American, and with complexions | healthy, muscular women who accompanied not much darker than ours. They have bright, these reminded me of the old saying, "If strong laws for the people." This is the characteristic of the whole Russian population, which, it must be remembered, contains over 100,000,000 souls. The Russian Empire is nearly three times as big as the United States, and Siberia alone has a territory larger than all of Uncle Sam's dominions. In the future, when the Czar has settled the questions of Nibilism, or the people of Russia have made a settlement of these problems themselves, it is a wonderful query as to what is to be the destiny of this great people and of their great country. It is no wonder that Turkey trembles under the shadow of such a mass, and that the Sultan himself fears to go to bed at night lest he may awake the next morning dethroned and dis-

His Majesty, the ruler of Turkey, leads by no means a happy life, notwithstanding his income of \$10,000,000 a year, and that he has his wives by the score. His predecessors lived in a great palace on the banks of the Golden prows are thick. Their noses are a cross be- Horn, or rather of the Bosphorus at the point tween the Greek and the Roman, and they where the Horn commences. In front of this have large mouths, with semi-sensual lips. | palace stands the yacht of the Sultan, and Their women are noted for their beauty. They | there is usually a gunboat or two stationed have eyes large and languid. They are tall and | near by to guard it. The last Sultan woke well-shaped, and they dress very much like one morning to find the guns of these ships the Tarkish ladies of the harem. Many of sighted on the palaco, and a set of Turkish them are well educated, and I was told at the rebels demanded his surrender. The present great seminary in the Asiatic part of Constanti- Sultan has a palace away back on the hills. nople that the Armenian girls ranked among | The grounds which surround it contain many the best of their students. The most of the acres, and there are watch-towers built here girls talk Turkish, but as to the men, they and there among them. In these guards are has a number of fine Paris-made dresses in her are among the fine linguists of the East, and stationed, who keep the landscape ever before you find them speaking half a dozen different | their eyes, and who would at the least hostile



HEIR-APPARENT AND BRIDE.

body-guard, but he trusts very few, and like one born calculators, and they know how to save of the former Sultans, he places implicit conmoney and make it bring more. Many of them | fidence only in his mother. He has had a number dress in European clothes, and it is often hard of revolutions during his reign, and if you for me to tell them from the Greeks, who are | will look over the history of Turkey you will possessed of the same money-making tenden- find that assassination is a very common fate cies. They have, however, none of the spirit for a Sultan. I saw this Turkish monarch of the Greeks, and they allow the Turks to several times while I was in Constantinople. oppress them without resisting. They have He is a sallow, nervous little man, with a Robeen persecuted for ages, and like the Jews, man nose, with a pair of bright, black eyes, persecution has scattered them over the whole | which sparkle as they look out under his red world. Such of them as remain in Turkey | fez cap. He wears a suit of black clothes, much | Magnificent Distances" fits with grandeur its will probably be well treated from now on, and like those of a preacher, and his coat is buttoned the fear of Russia will keep the Turks in order. high at the throat. He does not look like a shade trees and handsome buildings of all sorts. If they can have a fair chance to make their healthy man, and there is more timidity than It is a great city already, and destined to be, fight against the Turks with their heads rather | braggadocio about his bearing. It is said at as we go on, the greatest Capital in the world, than with their hands, they are sure to succeed, | Constantinople that he dares not move about | and it is simply the patriotic duty of all our for it is a common saying in Turkey that the unattended through the streets of the Turkish brains of four Turks are required to outwitone | Quarter, and his home is on the European side Frank, that it takes two Franks to cheat one of the water. When he takes a ride through his Capital the whole army at Constantinople curred at the Capital, practically, of the United turns out to guard him. Yellow sand is sprin- Colonies. It would be equally appropriate to kled over the road in order that his royal | hold the second Centennial Exposition there bones be not jolted, and he has a couple of the in 1976. But the Columbian Exposition ought most noted of his Generals in the carriage to be held in the District named for Columbus with him. I am told that he is really fond of and in the city named for Washington. his subjects, not withstanding the dangers of his situation, and that he would do much for the bettering of his Kingdom if it were not for the plots and plotters which continually surround him. His situation is practically the the Courts which I visited. Not one of them after the war, was unvailed at Indianapolis on use. felt secure and safe upon his throne, and all of Tuesday, Oct. 5th, that day being the 12th the countries of Asia have their political fac- anniversary of the Governor's funeral. The tions and their political intrigues.

The Mikado of Japan is little more than the tool in the hands of the politicians or statesmen who brought him forth from the boly seclusion

of his palace at Kiota, and made him the nominal ruler of his people. It is not long since one of the leading statesmen of the Empire was assassinated, and if His Majesty persisted in acting con-Empire and has fortyodd million dollars in

pantaloons are made of the cheapest brown knife or the bow-string may cut short his

wool, trimmed with black. You will find career. If the Emperor of China should at-Kurds from the mountains, who will stare | tempt to make radical reforms among the Celes-Into your eyes with as brave a look as tials, he would incur the ill-will of the antithat which their great-great many times great- foreign faction, and the arrow of a fanatical grandfather bore when he fought with Xeno- | Manturian officer or the knife of one of his 3,000 phon. You will find Arabs from Arabia and eunuchs might cut short his career. As it is he Bedouins from the borders of Nubia. You will is ruled by the Empress Dowager, and he does meet with Turkish Bulgarians, pass by Albani- not dare to call his soul his own. The King of ans in the kilt skirts of Greece, and likely be Korea has his plotting factions surrounding his crowded to the wall by a Circassian officer, throne, and the poor man, is, I was told, under the whose breast is covered with cartridges and | thumb of his wife. Both the King of Siam and the King of Korea are said to be henpecked husbands, and it may be that the reason why the Khedive of Egypt has only one wife lies in the unpleasantness which the Khedivieh might stir up provided he took others. From this it will be seen that even Asiatic Kings have their troubles as we have, and, after all, they are not much

different from other men. The King of Greece, for instance, whose daughter has just been married at Athens, has been fussing as much over the wedding as any of the parents among THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE readers are doing under the same circumstances, and the young Duke of Sparta, the King's son, was as spoony over Sophie, the sister of the Emperor of Germany, as any West Point Cadet is over his first lady-love. A great lady connected with the Court told me all about it at Athens. The Crown Prince was a student at Berlin when he met the Princess, who is now his wife. She was only about 14 or 15 years old and in short dresses when he first whispered sweet nothings in her ear. As soon as she was engaged her mother lengthened out the hems in her skirts, and from that time on she became a young lady. She is only 16 years old and as pretty as a picture. Her husband is, I think, just beginning his twenties. He has an allowance of \$40,-000 a year, and the Government will now build them a palace at Athens.

wedding when I was in Greece. The Queen had her Industrial School working on the The Turkish army, all told, does not embrace more than 500,000 fighting men. That of Rus- dresses for one of her daughters, the one who was married in June at St. Petersburg, and will make this excuse the cause of war. The that the total available war forces of Russia Her Majesty is as domestic in her tastes as any of my fair readers. She likes to go about Athens with only her children accompanying at the entrance to the building .--- A bloody her, and when she makes a trip to Paris or Kurds and the other Christians will have both | Turkey is worth but little in comparison with | London, where the people do not know her, Justice and mercy. The Mahometans of the Russia, which has one of the best navies in the she delights in going into the drygoods stores back districts of Turkey are not fond of unbe- world and whose ships are found in every sea. and shopping all day over a spool of white silk lievers, and there are regions along the Mediter- Turkey's only safety lies in her European or a pair of 25-cent gloves. At least this is renean where the Christian traveler would be friends, and in the fact that she owes so much | what she told one of my friends in Athens, and

The Queen of Korea-the one who henpecks



KING OF KOREA.

your nose. It is against the law and the custom for a woman to be seen in Korea by any other man than her husband, and the nation would be fiorrified if the Queen appeared in public. She manages, however, by having a hole bored in the wall of the room next to the King's counsel chamber, or she stations herself behind a screen, arranged in such a manner that a crack in it gives her full view of the throne, and with her right eye peeled and her ear skinned she peeps through at the nabobs of Korea who bump their heads on the mats before his Majesty, the King, and if there be any news going she hears it. The Empress Dowager of China receives her Ministers from behind a screen, and I am told that the old lady is fond of athletic sports, and that she can shoot an arrow with as much skill as one of the Tartar archers. The Queen of Korea has a weakness for American cigarets, and the Empress of Japan imports her dresses from Paris, The Japanese Empress is also a strong-minded woman, and I learned at Bangkok that the Queen, who is, you know, the King's sister, was fond of betelnut chewing, and that she liked to smoke cigarets of American manufacture. The Korean Queen, by the way, is fond of diamonds, and she carries a chatelaine watch studded with these precious stones. She wears the Korean dress, but, like the Queen of Siam, she probably wardrobe. I am told that there are lots of Paris dresses in the harem of the Sultan, and I demonstration inform His Majesty. He has know that the lights of the harem wear French kid gloves. The wife of the Khedive dresses over seem to be as fond of fine clothes as all our wives and our sisters.

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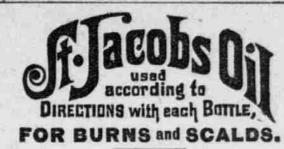
checks and drafts in a hired cab in his haste to reach the Clearing-house in time to save his bank a \$3 fine. The bag and its contents were afterward recovered on the seat of the cab.-Twenty ranchmen are thought to have perished during a blizzard at Sierre Grande, Colo. - Actor James O'Neill was claimed as a husband by Bridget O'Neill, a New York seamstress, but, as his eyes are brown instead of blue, the woman's case was dismissed .-- Schihiok Jugigo, a Japanese sailor, stabbed and killed Mura Comnis, also a Japanese sallor, in a New York boarding-house .- The Wilmington policy holders of the United Brethren Mutual Aid Society, of Lebanon, Pa., adopted resolutions demanding a return of all the assessments which they have paid in .--- George Francis Train, who has been confined in jail in Boston, Mass., and was recently liberated, lectured in that city on Sunday, and declared his intention of sning the County for \$100,000 damages .- Rev. C. H. Smith, the insane clergyman, of Dorchester, Mass., who has been missing for some time, is supposed to have umped overboard from a Long Island Sound steamer, as his clothes and watch were found in his stateroom,---The Anarchist memorial celebration in Chicago was a very tame affair, the only incident being the tearing down of a red flag from Mrs. Parsons's house by the police .- Gilman P. Robinson, late Registrar of Brown University, and son of Rev. E. G. Robinson, ex-President, was arrested for embezzling \$17,000 from the University.---Kate Lindsey, a colored servant, of Milton, Pa., on whose life an insurance policy of \$500 was recently taken out, has mysteriously disappeared, and foul play is suspected .--A box and two sachels containing Dr. Cronin's What a fuss they were making about this clothing, surgical instruments and business cards were found by workmen in a sewer a mile and a quarter from the catch-basin wherein Cronin's body was found at Lake View, Chicago. While the articles were being examined in court, Edward Rhem, a man of weak mind, overcome by the excitement, shot himself dead riot is reported from Laredo, Mexico, following the lynching of two customs officers who had shot a merchant .- Owing to an unexampled fall of snow in New Mexico herds of sheep and eattle were destroyed, and cowboys are suffering from the intense cold .- Two persons were killed, one mortally wounded and several dangerously wounded in a faction fight at Brownsburg, Va. - The Brumfield-Runyon feud in West Virginia originated in a double murder following a political quarrel and mixed matri-monial relations.—Edward Walters, a former waiter in the Criterion Buffet, in London, represented himself as the Hon. Walter Chetwynd, and secured about \$300 from the swells of St Paul, Minn .- During an entertainment for colored people at Chestertown, Md., blank shots were fired from the stage, whereupon Frank Harris, a deck hand, drew a revolver with the remark: "Why don't you fire something that can make a noise?" and firing into the crowd, killed Al. Trusty and Edwin Brown. - Two children, playing with matches, set on fire the house of Mrs. Joseph Ricard, at Bedford, N. H., prevents baldness and gray hair, and causes and were burned to death.—Dennis McCarthy, aged 111 years, died near Fort Dodge, Iowa. He was a Democrat and said he was Iowa. He was a Democrat and said he was ready to go after hearing the result of the election. - Owen Anderson, an 18-year-old colored boy, was lynched at Leesburg, Va., for assault on a young white girl .--- A coal train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, west of Altoona, ran down grade into a gravel train, killing one man, and severely, if not fatally injuring several others.

The President has issued his proclamation admitting Montana to Statehood. It is the 41st State of the Union. The Democratic Territorial Supreme Court of Montana stepped down with the issuing of the proclamation admitting the new State, and the new Supreme Court, which is Republican, will have the final say in the matter of the vote in Tunnel precinct .---The International Marine Conference disposed of a great deal of business affecting the rules of the road at sea, and appointed a number of committees on matters not already under consideration. - The Postmaster at Louisa, Ky., reports that his office was nearly destroyed by parties celebrating the Democratic victory in Ohio .- Hon. J. N. Huston, Treasurer of the United States, says in his annual report that the year is characterized as a remarkable one in the history of public finances, both the revenues and expenditures having been exceeded but a few times since the foundation of the Government----Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morgan in his annual report says the logic of events demand the absorption of the Indians into our national life, not as Indians, but as American citizens .- Petitions are in circulation asking an entire recount of Boston's vote on Governor and State officers, and some of the wards for Senators and Representatives .--like a lady of Paris, and Queens the world The New York Committee finally decided not to use any portion of Central Park for a site for the World's Fair .- The contest for the Speakership of the next House has begun in earnest, the supposed strength of the leading candidates being given in this order: Thomas B. Reed, of Maine; William McKinley, of Ohio; Jos. G. Cannon, of Illinois; Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, and David B. Henderson of Iowa.-H. Remsen Whitehouse, United States Charge d'Affairs at the City of Mexico, and Baron von Zedtmitz, German Minister to Mexico, climbed the extinct volcano of Iztrecihuatl, a feat only once before accomplished,--The centennial of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy In America was celebrated in Baltimore by an imposing procession of priests and prelates to the Cathedral, a majestic service and eloquent sermon by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. -A decision of the Indiana Supreme Court that the Legislature cannot elect nor the Governor appoint except to fill vacancies turns out a number of Democrats who were elected by the Legislature. --- The annual Convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union was begun in Chicago, and Miss Willard delivered the annual address on political and social subjects .- Mrs. Caroline Donovan, an aged widow of Baltimore, has given \$100,000 to Johns Hopkins University to found a chair of Euglish literature .- The President has amended the civil service rules so that appointments to vacancies in the Railway Mail Service shall be from among those in the Counties where the service is to be rendered, instead of from the State at large. --- At a meeting of the American Copyright League in New York, the members expressed confidence that an international copyright law will be passed at the next session of Congress. --- A decision has been reached by the State Department in the matter of the charges against W. R. Lewis, United States Consul at Tangiers. He will be allowed to return to his post, and will probably leave within a few days. His stay there is not likely to be an extended one. - The estimates of the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, including that for League Island Navy Yard. meeting .- The report of the Ordnance Bucelebrated war Governor of Indiana, and United | reau of the Navy Department Indicates that same as that of the other Asiatic monarchs of States Senator from that State for two terms | the Winslow cast-steel gun is not fit for further

Destitution in North Dakota. Advices from North Dakota are to the effect that 20,000 families, representing a total of 100,000 people, are in a condition of destitution in that State, owing to the failure of crops in certain sections for three successive seasons. This is a startling exhibit. Unless reports are greatly exaggerated, some general system of relief will speedily be in order. It is a poor time of the year for 20,000 families to be emptyhanded. Upon presentation of facts by Hon. H. C. Hansbrough, Representative-elect from North Dakota, as to the suffering condition of the settlers in that portion of North Dakota near Fort Totten military reservation, Secretary of War Proctor has granted permission for the settlers to secure wood from the reservation upon such conditions as may be agreed upon by the Post Commander and a Board of Commissioners to be appointed from each of the Counties in which the suffering exists, the permission to extend to the cutting of fallen timber, dead standing timber, and such trees as may be cut with benefit to the growth of the remaining timber.

The Plympton Monument. The Ladies' Memorial Association, of Plympton, Mass., will dedicate a soldiers and sailors monument on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. There will be a dinner at 12 o'clock and an oration at 1 o'clock, Carriages will be at the Plympton Depot to convey guests to and from the monument. A large gathering of citizens is anticipated.

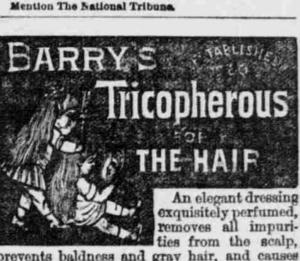
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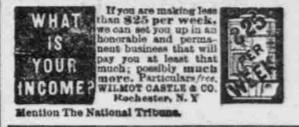
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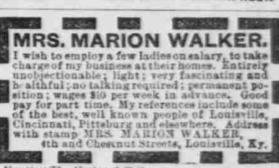
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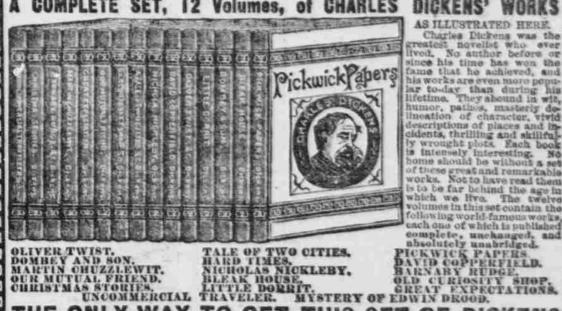
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